

IF HAMMERSTEIN HAD ONLY HEARD THESE FISH SING

That, an Operatic Mate on
The Napo Tried to Capture
Amazon Warbler.

TWAS FLOATING MUSIC.

Cyclone of Flying Fish, a Jo-
nah and Wandering Isles De-
scribed to Reporter.

She's in again—the nightmare ship
from the Land of Horrors. Harkened
unto the tales, her hearties, as told by
the unimaginative officers of the gal-
lant ship to The Evening World's un-
sophisticated ship news reporter.

The little 700 ton Napo of the Booth
Line is the nightmare ship that plays
between New York and the Land of
Horrors, said land lying 2,600 miles up
the Amazon River. Every eleven weeks
the Napo steams up the bay to her
pier in South Brooklyn and every eleven
weeks her stalwart officers tell tales
that would make a session of the Ad-
venturers' Club seem like a meeting of
the Dorcas Society.

But to begin. The Napo left New
York eleven weeks ago under a serious
handicap. She had a Jonah aboard and
those who sail the seven seas know that
a Jonah aboard means as much luck
as comes to a man who walks under a
series of ladders, breaks mirrors and
sees the moon over his left shoulder.
The Jonah of the Napo was the mess
room steward, Bruce Wallace Mac-
Duff. Bruce Wallace, etc., was born
under an unlucky star. He never had
good luck himself and brought evil days
upon all who ever associated with him.
He was wont to boast of the fact and
they of the Napo knew him and his
past, but they needed a mess room
steward and MacDuff was chosen.

TURKEY TROT FEVER HITS THE
OLD BARK.

Before the little Napo had rounded
Hatteras the Jonah's luck began. The
whole ship's crew was awakened one
night to find the ship pitching about
like a thing demented. The engines
were working well enough, no leaks had
sprung, the sea was calm, but the Napo
pitched, swayed and banged about like
a barrel in the maelstrom. Day after
day the Napo's unexplainable conduct
continued. She literally trotted
her way to the Barbadoes where the
ship receded. Shortly after Barbadoes
was left in the wake the Napo's didoes
became more alarming. She answered
her helm as a mute man answers his
wife. The good ship Wobble in her
most tempestuous voyages never be-
haved quite so badly.

Then it was that Robert Birnie, the
chief engineer, had an inspiration. He
went to George Patterson, the chief
engineer, and said as how he thought
something was wrong with the prop-
eller. The ship was stopped and the
third was invited to go over the side
and see whether his theory was correct.
The third is something of a swimmer
and diver and he did. He came up
driving wet to report that three of the
Napo's four propeller blades had been
lost. And so the third's propeller
bar way to Para where she went into
dry dock for repairs.

But this is getting ahead of the story.
Before Para was reached, and while
the Napo was pounding along on her
delirious way the sun was suddenly
deflected by a black cloud that reached
from the horizon to the zenith. No
perceptible cause was disclosed by the
barometer, the sea was calm and the
winds were still, but there directly in
her course was a hurricane the like of
which the Napo's men had never seen
on land and sea. And then the Napo
mobbed her nose directly into the mid-
dle of it. There was a sound that was
deafening and then dull thuds were
added to the clamor.

IT RAINED, NOT CATS AND DOGS,
BUT FLYING FISH.

"It was a storm of flying fish," said
First Mate T. G. Evans. "There were
millions and trillions and thousands of
them, and they swept across us like
flying rocks. We were forced to lie
flat on the decks on our faces to save
ourselves from injury. For night an
hour the storm continued, and then the
sun broke forth once more. The decks
of the Napo were piled high with dead
and dying fish, and we had to get the
crew busy with shovels to clear them
away."

A dead and stuffed flying fish that
hangs on the wall of Capt. D. Wynn
Williams's cabin bears mute testimony
to the truthfulness of the tale.

Well, anyhow, when the Napo had
turkey-trotted to the Barbadoes and
Terna-tommed her way to Para and
dry dock, notice was served on the
ship's Jonah and he left the ship then
and there. The new propeller in place,
the journey up the world's mightiest
river began.

One day out of Para we almost ran
atop of an island not on the chart,"
said P. T. Pooley, the second mate.
"But somehow or other the island
looked familiar and presently we got
a hail and recognized a feather hunter
we had known up near Iquitos, 2,500
miles up the river. And the funny part
of it all was that the chap was on the
same island he was on when we knew
him near Iquitos."

The Amazon is everlastingly chang-
ing its course, and during the rainy
season everything that will move goes
down stream, and this includes islands.
The trip before last this feather hunter
and his island was 500 miles below
Iquitos, and now he's near the mouth
of the river, and on the back trip we
expect to find him about forty miles
out to sea."

The Napo had a difficult passage up
the Amazon. The river is heavily
seeded and full of floating timber. Dur-

Officers of the "Nightmare" Ship That Found "Jonah" Aboard on Trip From "Land of Horrors"

Photographed Especially for The Evening World by a Staff Photographer.



ing the night the ship moved very
slowly with double lookouts, and even
at that the officers and crew were
fanned out of their bunks on in-
numerable occasions when the night-
mare ship ran on a gigantic and float-
ing tree amidships. And when this
occurred the ship had to reverse and
swing toward one or the other bank to
let the monster logs pass by. At other
times it was necessary to lower a boat
and set the crew to work with pike
poles to clear away the forest attached
to the ship's bow.

But after many startling moments and
thrilling hours the nightmare ship
reached her destination, Iquitos, Peru,
500 miles as the crow flies from the
Pacific Ocean. Here she took aboard her
cargo of rubber and nuts.

HERE'S THE ORIGIN OF PAINTED
STOCKINGS.

The Napo's officers have found a won-
derous change in the social life in and
about Iquitos since their previous visit.
Heretofore it has been the custom of
the maids and matrons and the men and
youths of the Chubeco, Yacuna, Putu-
mayo Indian tribes to wander about
the wide and enter the towns arrayed
as Adam and Eve were before the ad-
vent of the serpent and the apple epi-
sode. But all that is changing. Since
the bashful chaps of the Napo have
been visiting the Putumayo wide the
lads and ladies, particularly the latter,
have realized what Eve realized after
the gates of Eden were slammed on
her. Eve decked herself out with fig
leaves, but the coy maids of the upper
Amazon have gone Eve one better.

When the Indian ladies are in the
open country, frequented by tiger cats,
silly pythons and other things that
make for spinal shivers, they go as they
please, but when they enter the towns,
particularly Iquitos, visited by the
Napo's gallant lads, they get busy with
makeup. With the aid of ochre and
other colors they paint clothes on their
nakedness. Now when a belle of the
Putumayo comes to town she is liable
to have a pair of stockings painted on
her legs. Some even overdo, accord-
ing to the Napo men, and paint sleeves
on themselves.

But it was on the return trip down
the Amazon that the Napo made a
startling discovery of interest to science,
particularly biologists. H. W. Pell, the
ship's third mate, was the Doctor Cook
—pardon—discoverer in this instance. It
was Pell's watch. The Napo was four
knotting an hour down the turbulent
stream when the "third" was awakened
from his reveries—reveries is ever good
—by the sound of sweet singing. The
"third" could not believe his ears. He
awoke Mate Evans; they awoke Captain
Williams, known as "the old man" to
his juniors; they all awoke the chief
engineer, and lastly the ship's crew, and
for hours as the Napo steamed through
the Egyptian night they hearkened to
the music. It was the Lorelei. With the
break of day the seamen discovered the
cause of the music. It was a fish known
in those parts as the Flukutoo—got the
spelling from the first mate—or singing
fish. Night after night for almost a
week the Napo's men and officers lis-
tened to the bass notes of the Flukutoo
as it warbled through the Stygian gloom.

Unfortunately for science, they were
unable to capture one of the Amazonian
warblers. They seemed, lined and tempted
the Flukutoo fish with all kinds of bait
without result. But a half score officers
and men of the Napo testify to the
truthfulness of the tale and affirm and
declare that on the next voyage they
will capture one of the Amazonian pis-
catorial Carusos and fetch it back to
Gotham as literal proof.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.
Sun rises, 6:10; Sun sets, 6:04; Moon sets, A. M.
THE TIDES.
High Water, Low Water.
Randy Hook, 10:48, 11:30, 5:01, 4:56.
Hell Gate, 12:41, 1:29, 6:56, 6:48.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.
Philadelphia, Southampton.
Christina, Montevideo.
Columbian, Puerto Plata.
Columbian, New Orleans.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
President Lincoln, Chicago, Havre.
President Lincoln, Boston, Liverpool.
President Lincoln, Santa Maria, Kingston.
President Lincoln, New Orleans.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
Sailed to-day.
La Touraine, Havre.
Mexico, Havana.
Albatross, Havana.
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FREEMAN ON STAND DENIES HE IS HEAD OF THE ARSON TRUST

Insurance Adjuster Implicated
in Confession by Professional
Firebug Testifies.

Henry C. Freeman, fire insurance ad-
juster, of No. 123 William street, on trial
before Judge Swann in General Sessions
for arson in the second degree, testified
to-day in his own defense. Freeman is
one of the fire insurance adjusters in-
criminated by Isadore Stein, alias "Izzy
the Painter," a firebug now serving a
sentence of twelve to twenty-four years
in Sing Sing Prison.

Freeman told the jury he had been
many years in the insurance business
and in the year 1912 had transacted
more than \$400,000 worth of business.
He denied statements made by Stein.
"For several years," Freeman said,
"my personal income from my business
has averaged \$25,000. I have six branch
offices in different parts of the city and
have an automobile stationed in front of
each office. An employee of mine at Po-
lice Headquarters notifies my main office
of the location of each fire reported. I
notify the manager of my branch office
within the zone where the fire has oc-
curred and he hurries to it in an auto-
mobile. That will explain how I do so
much business."

A number of insurance men testified in
Freeman's behalf. They said they had
known him for a number of years and
had always regarded him as an honora-
ble man. Stein, in his confession, de-
clared that Freeman was the principal
in the so-called "arson trust" that has
been operating in this city for several
years.

GIRL DIVES 58 FEET.

Takes Plunge Into Ice Water on a
Dare and to Win a Bet.

BOSTON, March 13.—Diving from a
height of 58 feet into water of a tem-
perature of 33 degrees is what Lillian
Cooley of Chicago did yesterday to win
a bet, with her chum, Miss Cordelia
Haager.

The dive was made from the top of a
coal elevator and was viewed by sev-
eral hundred persons.

Dressed in her one-piece bathing suit,
Lillian Cooley poised herself on the coal
elevator. Miss Haager became anxious
at the last minute and begged her chum
not to risk the dive. But she did.

A FORM OF FAKING.
(From the Atchison Globe.)
There are various forms of faking, in-
cluding the efforts of the woman who
sings and dances in public, and calls
the entertainment "informal."

IF CONSTIPATED OR BILIOUS—"CASCARETS."

No Biliousness, Headache,
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digestion, Coated
Tongue or Constipa-
tion.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indi-
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Headaches come from a torpid liver
that clogs the bowels, which cause
your stomach to become filled with
undigested food, which sours and fer-
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that is horrible and nauseating. A
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box from your druggist will keep you
feeling good for months. Millions of
men and women take a Cascaret now
and then to keep their stomach, liver
and bowels regulated, and never know
a miserable moment. Don't forget
the children—their little insides need
a good, gentle cleansing, too.

MEN AND WOMEN STRIKERS BATTLE WITH POLICE.

Eleven Beaten Down With Night-
sticks Before Riot at Arlington
(N. J.) Factory Ends.

Two hundred men and women on strike
against the Arlington Company, manu-
facturers of celluloid at Arlington, N. J.,
where 600 employees went out a month
ago, attacked yesterday afternoon forty
special policemen on guard at the fac-
tory and a squad of uniformed police.

The rioters gathered about the factory,
where strike breakers are employed, and
refused to disperse. The police fired
their revolvers in the air, but the strik-
ers with clubs and stones advanced on
them and there was a hand-to-hand
struggle. Eleven of the strikers were
beaten down with night sticks before
the riot ended. Twelve men were ar-
rested.

Mayor Louis M. Brock deputized Jus-
tice of the Peace Adolph Anann to re-
sist the riot at the strikers. They were
told that all of them found on the street
in half an hour would be put in jail.
This threat had a quieting effect.

KILLED ON BROADWAY.

Unidentified Man Run Down by
Car at Dey Street.

Leaving the east side of Broadway
at Dey street at 9:30 last night a man
staggered in front of a northbound trol-
ley car. He was knocked down and
his body wedged under the fender.

A passenger on the car blew a police
whistle. It was echoed by men on post
and several bluecoats came running.
Ambulances arrived from the Govern-
ment, Hudson Street and Volunteer Hos-
pitals.

The man was wedged under the car
for half an hour and during this time
traffic on Broadway was blocked. When
he was got out the doctors agreed he
had been killed instantly. He was not
identified.

HERE TO PREACH ZIONISM.

Nahum Sokolow Will Make a Tour
of the Country.

Nahum Sokolow, a Jewish journalist
of Warsaw who has been twice elected
to the Duma and rejected by the Rus-
sian Government, arrived here yesterday
on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. to make a
tour of the United States and Canada
under the auspices of the American Fed-
eration of Zionists.

Mr. Sokolow is the premier Zionist of
Europe. There is to be a big reception
for him on Saturday night at Car-
negie Music Hall, after which he will
start on a tour of the principal cities.

Bank Gives Time to Sickles.
The public auction sale of Gen. Daniel
Sickles' home at No. 23 Fifth ave-
nue, set for noon yesterday, was post-
poned until April 16. The Bowery Bank,
which holds a mortgage of about \$125,
000, granted the extension to give the
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TERMINAL ROAD PLAN IS HELD UP BY LONG ISLAND

Demands Control of Every-
thing but Bush and New York
Dock Buildings.

There is a hitch in negotiations be-
tween the trunk line railroads and the
city over Dock Commissioner Tomkins's
plan to establish the South Brooklyn
Terminal railroad. The snarl grows
out of a letter sent to President Mitchell
of the Board of Aldermen by President
Ralph Peters of the Long Island Rail-
road, and a second letter written to
Commissioner Tomkins by Irving T.
Bush of the Bush Terminal Company.

In his communication Mr. Bush wants
the city to acquire the Bush property
and railroad by condemnation. The
New York Dock Company wants the
same conditions.

Mr. Peters, representing the trunk
line railroads committee, which has stig-
nified a willingness to operate the
proposed Municipal South Brooklyn Ter-
minal Railroad, writes that he feels
"very doubtful" if the plans can be car-
ried through "unless the terminal rail-
road to be provided by the city shall
extend from the Brooklyn Bridge to a
connection with the Sea Beach and
Long Island roads in the vicinity of
Sixty-fifth street, embracing as a part
of such terminal road the railroad
tracks and float bridges of the New
York Dock Company, as well as the
railroad tracks and float bridges of the
Bush Terminal Railroad Company, thus
making a complete terminal railroad,
extending along the entire South Brook-
lyn waterfront.

Mr. Peters adds: "It should be un-
derstood, of course, that such terminal
railroad would not include any of the
docks or storage warehouses of either
the New York Dock Company or the
Bush Terminal Railroad Company, but
would embrace only the tracks and
franchises of the railroads."

Dock Commissioner Tomkins said the
proposition to acquire by condemnation
may be reasonable and suggested that
the city provide him with counsel for
the purpose of getting at the full legal
side of the whole situation.

The Board of Estimate did not dis-
cuss the condemnation proceedings to-
day, but on motion of Mr. Mitchell, cer-
tified the entire South Brooklyn water-
front plan as prepared. This action
simply places the plan on the official
maps and commits the city to nothing.

Fire "Vets" Banned to These.

When the firemen of Elizabeth, N. J.,
were responding to an alarm sent in
Tuesday night from the Old Ladies'
Home the inmates formed a bucket
brigade, of which not a member was
less than sixty-five years old, and ex-
tinguished the blaze. When Chief Ger-
stung arrived Matron Keron asked sar-
castically if the men wished to become
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SHELLS RIDDLE FOUR TRANSPORTS OF THE SERVIANS

Turkish Cruiser Flying Aus-
trian Flag Destroys Ships
Crowded With Troops.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, March 13.—
Four Servian transports conveying
strong detachments of troops to assist
the Montenegrins in their siege of the
fortress of Scutari were badly riddled
yesterday by shells from the Turkish
cruiser Hamidieh at San Giovanni di
Medua. Two of the transports were
set on fire.

A telegram received here from San
Giovanni di Medua alleges that the
Hamidieh flew the Austro-Hungarian
flag.

Another report doubts whether the
war vessel was the Hamidieh at all
and says that the cruiser resembled a
vessel of the Austrian Kaiserin class.
BELGRADE, Servia, March 13.—About
fifty Servian soldiers were killed on
board the Servian transports at San
Giovanni di Medua on the Adriatic
coast yesterday by shells from the
Turkish cruiser Hamidieh. Much of
the ammunition on the transports ex-
ploded.

EXPULSED FOR "BUCKETING."

CHICAGO, Ill., March 13.—Frank M.
Bunch, former President of the Board
of Trade, has been expelled from the
board for "bucketing" trades. The
formal charge was illegal trading, but
in effect Bunch was found guilty of
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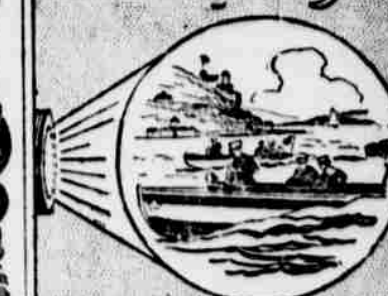
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